

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

VOL. XXV. NO. 218.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1910.

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged
with The Herald, July 1, 1902

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Heard Able Address by Prof. Pickett
and Elected Officers---Reports of
Secretary and Treasurer.

The annual meeting of the Portsmouth Improvement Association was held on Thursday evening, at Association hall with a small but representative attendance. President George A. Wood presided and in his brief annual address called attention to the work that the society had accomplished. He recalled that at his first annual address he called attention to the unsightly condition of the land about the South pond, and considered that the society was entitled to the credit for having the improvements stated which now promises to make that section a credit to the city. He considered that the Association by example brought about better results than by any specific acts, for the association was awakening the citizens to the fact that it was for their benefit

that everything should be kept clean and orderly about the city.

Report of the Secretary.

Rev. Alfred Gooding, the secretary, said in his annual report:

"During the past year the association has done more work and spent more money than in any other year since its organization. Soon after the annual meeting we purchased ten galvanized iron rubbish tubs and had them painted and lettered, to take the place of the worn out wooden tubs which has served an excellent purpose for many years. Believing that the work of city scavenger could contribute materially to the neatness of the streets we employed a man in uniform and carried a rubbish bag marked with the name of the association.

The quantity of floating paper and other waste which he picked up in the course of those two months was most extraordinary, and I venture to say that his labors had a great deal to do with the respectable appearance of our streets during the summer season. This effort in the cause of public cleanliness cost the association about \$100. More than \$250 was spent upon turf, lawn, shrubs, trees, tree guards and labor with these materials.

An extensive and costly piece of work was done re-turfing along stretches of the grass borders on State street, which had become entirely bare of grass. These narrow borders on State and Middle street are most difficult to maintain. Children walk upon them by preference after crossing the street. Many people instead of using the crossings provided and maintained for their convenience reach the sidewalks by tramping diagonally across the grass border. In my opinion it is only at the cost of constant care that this narrow strip of green can be kept in proper order.

The association would be glad to have its membership increased and invites all interested citizens who are not now members to become so.

The Report of the Treasurer.

The report of the treasurer, William C. Walton, was as follows:

Portsmouth Improvement Association.

(Continued on second page.)

KITTERY LETTER

Academy's Program for Graduation

Mumps Are Prevalent at Kittery Point

Miss Ethel Mitchell Is to Graduate at Wellesley

Navy Yard Man Moves His Family into Kittery Village

Kittery, Me., June 10.
Kittery correspondent's telephone 295-5.

The program is as follows for the Thalp Academy graduation, to be held Friday afternoon, June 24, at 2:30:

Orchestra selection, Whitman's orchestra.

Prayer.

Orchestra selection.

Salutatory, The Development of Electricity in its Practical Uses, Ernest Charles Baker.

Essay, Customs in Many Lands, Bernice Emma Glidden.

Class History, Herbert Emery Tolley.

Orchestra selection.

Class Prophecy, Orman Remick Paul.

Essay, Aftermath, Evelyn Emily Raynes.

Valedictory, eulogy upon Abraham Lincoln, Leon Paul Spinney.

Orchestra selection.

Presentation diplomas, President Calvin E. Hayes.

Presentation of class gift, Alice Coes.

Presentation of medals, Supt. Elmer E. Burnham.

Orchestra selection.

The graduating class members are Alice Coes, president; Orman R. Paul vice president; Bertha E. Seaward, secretary; Leon P. Spinney, treasurer; Ernest C. Baker, Ruth M. Baker, Marion Cutts, Francelia A. Emery, Berenice E. Glidden, Eva A. Lambert, Louise M. Lewis, Evelyn Emily Raynes, Herbert E. Tolley, Florence G. Webber.

The Christian Endeavor will have as their guest tonight at the strawberry festival, a former pastor, Rev. J. R. Laird. Mr. Laird is located at Camden, Me. He came here on Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Octavia Remick.

Rev. Fred C. Norcross will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the Methodist ministers of the western division of Portland district, to be held at South Berwick on Monday, June 20. He will give an address on "The Adult Bible Class."

Mr. Fred Bradbury of Dover, N. H., has opened his summer home on Ferry Lane for the season.

The following letters are advertised in the Kittery postoffice for period ending June 11, Mrs. Thomas Grant, Mr. Henry Norton, Mr. Cushman Phil-

ips, Mrs. E. Richardson. Period ending June 18, Miss May Bartlett, Mr. Clarence P. Brothor, Mr. Alfred E. Drew.

The senior class wishes to remind the public again that they are cordially invited to attend their baccalaureate sermon to be preached in Academy hall, Sunday afternoon, June 19.

Mr. Small of the navy yard has just moved his family into Mrs. Hattie Wentworth's house on Wentworth street.

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's telephone 295-5.

Owing to an error in Thursday evening's paper it was stated that the firemen's dance was held Wednesday evening instead of Thursday evening. However, the attendance was good and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Thurston D. Patch was a guest in Portsmouth yesterday.

Mrs. George B. Fernald entertained the Sewing Circle of the First Christian church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis Chick is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sawyer.

Mrs. Justin Sawyer makes the third victim of the mumps in this vicinity.

Rehearsals are going on for the cantata "Voices of Nature," under the direction of Mr. J. W. S. Hodgdon. After the performance, candy will be on sale, the booths being in charge of the pupils of the Mitchell grammar school.

Mr. Samuel Blake, who has been very ill, is slowly improving and sitting up again.

Miss Lottie Brooks is out of doors again after a long illness.

Mr. Sidney Frisbee is at home on a vacation from his duties in Boston, for a few days.

A number in town have received commencement exercises invitations from Miss Ethel Mitchell, who graduates from Wellesley college this June. Commencement lasts from June 17 to June 21.

EVENTS OF ELIOT

The High School Graduates a Class of Eight

Latest Items About the Visitors in the Town

Eliot, Me., June 10.
A class of eight was graduated from the Eliot High school on Thursday evening at the Congregational church. The program was:

March, "Eliot High School" Cary

Orchestral Club

Prayer, Rev. F. C. Norcross

Overture, "Morning, Noon and

Night" Suppe

Orchestral Club

Salutatory and Essay, "The Victorian Era of English Literature"

..... Annie Hanscom Lord

Essay, "The Aeroplane"

..... Stanley Eliot Nelson

Class History

..... Marjorie Gladys Fernald

Intermezzo, "After Sunset" Pryor

Orchestral Club

Essay, "The Quest of the Pole"

..... Harry Hamilton Shapleigh

Class Prophecies

..... Flora Pearl Hasty

Essay, "The Hold-up Over the Counter" Raymond Frank York

Fantasia, "America Forever"

Tobaci

Orchestral Club

Class Will Albert Edward Lord

Essay with Valedictory, "The Rise

of the English Novel"

..... Eunice May Stantial

Grand Selection, "Il Trovatore" Verdi

Orchestral Club

Presentation of Gift

..... Class President

Conferring Diplomas

..... Supt. Aaron B. Cole

Paraphrase, "My Old Kentucky Home"

..... Langner

Orchestral Club

The church was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. Good music was furnished by a quintet from the Portsmouth Orchestral club

—Chauncey B. Hoyt, violin; Ira M.

S. Clair, clarinet; William J. Ker-

shaw, violin cello; Edwin G. Cary,

corno; Ralph S. Parker, piano.

The class was marshalled by Howard B. Nelson of the class of 1912.

The class gift to the school was three handsome large engravings of

TROUBLE GALORE ON DANIEL ST.

Sailors Nearly Wreck Laundry with Flatirons and Sewer Caps

Also Colored Dancers Settled Their Difficulties by a Lively Street Fight

If anybody wanted excitement they would have been supplied with plenty on Thursday night at the corner of Daniel and Penhall streets.

Today after a glance at the front of Charlie Wong's laundry, one would think the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius had been at work on the place.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, as the working force of Wong's shop were hitting the pipe a couple of sailors came in and, following some argument there was a busy scene.

The floor manager ordered them out and followed them to the door, armed with a flat iron.

In the time the iron was sailing after the jackies in the street, and it hardly landed when one of the blue-jackets waltzed it back through the windows.

Another iron came along, and back it went the same way.

The Forum, the Coliseum and the river Tiber at Rome.

The class officers are: President, A. Edward Lord; secretary, Eunice M. Stantial; treasurer, Flora P. Haas; executive committee, Annie Lord, Raymond York.

The class motto is "Initus non confundere," and the class colors blue and gold.

The exercises were followed by congratulations to the class members from nearly all of the audience which had packed the church to the doors, congratulations being also extended to the instructors, Mr. Charles F. Leadbetter and Miss Ethel J. Davis.

There will be a social meeting of the Epworth League at the South Eliot Methodist church on Sunday at 7:30 p. m., leader, H. G. Spinney; subject, "Truth."

Mrs. Herbert E. Goodwin, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Raitt since last Saturday, returned to her home in Roxbury, Mass. on Wednesday night.

Miss Alice Lord of Philadelphia is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lord.

Mrs. Clementine Goodwin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Frost.

Mr. John H. Wilson is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Belle Goodwin. Mrs. Emma Wherren at South Eliot, and recently returned to her home in the upper part of the town.

Mr. C. Edward Bartlett and sister went to Newburyport last Saturday in their automobile.

Rev. W. B. Eldridge, who has been suffering from a severe attack of

Spring lamb and asparagus at Cater and Benfield's.

THE WEATHER

Friday night and Saturday—Unsettled weather with showers.

Andrew O. Caswell, 12 1/2 Porter St., bottles Eldredge Brewing Co.'s Export Lager and Portsmouth Brew.

ing Co.'s Export Lager. Keeps indefinitely. Not affected by heat or cold.

AT THE STAPLES STORE

Sale of Children's and Misses' Dresses 98c In White and Colored 98c

The Misses' and Children's Dresses now displayed in one of our show windows will go on sale.

Saturday Morning at 8:30 O'clock.

These are made from Fine White Muslin and India Linon, Striped Percale, Gingham and Chambray—some of these are worth \$4.00 each.

For Saturday Your Choice 98c Each

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET ST.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

Geo. B. French Co

**IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY
HELD ANNUAL MEETING**

Continued from Page One.)

Cash on hand June 10, 1909,	\$380.11
Net amount received for annual dues	143.20
Amount received from Mrs. Harriet W. Potter towards tree improvements on Wharf avenue	25.00
Total	\$548.31

Payments.

Y. M. C. A. for use of hall for annual meeting	\$ 8.00
Printing	2.75
Trees, shrubs and labor	220.44
Expense of scavenger	98.40
Canvas for trees	2.00
Loam and teaming same	28.55
Wire netting	6.18
Rubbish barrels	38.50
Cash on hand June 9, 1910	142.19
Total	\$548.31

Wm. C. WALTON,

Treasurer.

Prof. B. S. Pickett of the New Hampshire College, delivered a very able and interesting address on "The Care and Preservation of Shade Trees," and he said:

The Care and Preservation of Shade Trees.

The towns and villages of New England have been characterized for the beauty and dignity of their shade trees. In no other part of America can be found the same charm as is connected with the trees in this region of the United States. Age alone can give the noble stature that lends the qualities of dignity, beauty and grace to the elm. Age alone can give to the oak its character of strength and ruggedness. In picturesque quality, in nobleness, in grandeur and in beauty, the shade trees of New England derives from their greater age an advantage that few of the towns in the more Western states possess. The time has now come, however, when many of these grand old specimens are decaying and one frequently hears of some splendid tree that may have been old a century ago, dying out and leaving behind it but the memory of its stately self. In New England her traditions of the past are dear to every native son and daughter; the death of these splendid trees is marked with the deepest regret. So deep is the interest displayed in this matter, that there are many people who would spend very large sums of money in the preservation of their shade trees, if they could but be assured that these monarchs of the forest could be retained in health and vigor.

Studies of the shade trees lead to some very interesting conclusions regarding the ages to which they may live and the causes which effect their decadence. The accidents of storm, the attacks of the insects and fungus diseases, the struggle for existence among the trees themselves, the carelessness, greed or wantonness of men are all to a large extent responsible for injuries to our shade trees. Old age, too, claims its share of our tree life, as well as of animal life, but rapid evaporation of moisture from old age is much less frequently a cause of decay than is generally supposed. The condition prevails in many towns where the shade trees are dying at the age of fifty or sixty years, while within a short distance from them, other trees of the same species are vigorous and fresh at thrice their age. There must be specific causes for these differences in the behavior of trees, and since man no longer accepts the incidents of time and place as mere accidents, but refers them to causes which may be analyzed, the death of our shade trees is no longer accepted as a ruling of Divine Providence, which cannot be controlled, or in some way prevented by the intelligent agency of man.

cause for decadence in shade trees than is generally supposed. The condition prevails in many towns where the shade trees are dying at the age of fifty or sixty years, while within a short distance from them, other trees of the same species are vigorous and fresh at thrice their age. There must be specific causes for these differences in the behavior of trees, and since man no longer accepts the incidents of time and place as mere accidents, but refers them to causes which may be analyzed, the death of our shade trees is no longer accepted as a ruling of Divine Providence, which cannot be controlled, or in some way prevented by the intelligent agency of man.

Some months ago, the writer made a careful examination of the shade trees in one of the larger New Hampshire towns, and tabulated the causes of injury to some 400 trees. Many of these trees were very old. Some were probably 150 years. A few may have reached the venerable age of 200 years, and yet among these 400 trees marked as needing treatment of one kind or another, only six were diagnosed as deteriorating through the effects of old age. Specific causes could be assigned for the injuries to all the other trees examined and nearly all of these were directly traceable to the ignorance or carelessness of men.

The commonest cause of injury found in the examination of the shade trees alluded to in the preceding paragraphs resulted from too close planting and over crowding of the trees. Close pruning brings with it a long train of troubles for shade trees. Every tree robs or weakens its neighbor and none attain their full possibilities in beauty or development. In the dense shade caused by too thick planting, fungus diseases find their best opportunity for development, and insects find secure hiding places in which to breed and do their work of mischief. The branches of trees, where densely shaded, grow long and weak and are in constant danger of being blown from the trees in high winds, menacing the safety of the travelers, who pass beneath them. Ninety-seven trees among the 400 which were examined owed their troubles directly to over-crowding and very many were predisposed to disease or insect attack as a result of too close planting.

Next in importance to over-crowding as a cause of injury to shade trees was starvation of trees. While but a few trees were actually dying of this cause, the great majority of those which were examined were suffering from lack of fertility in the soils in which they were growing. It is certain too that very many of the trees which were not included in the 400 that needed treatment would have been benefited by the addition of plant food to the soil. The shade trees in the cities and villages grow almost entirely upon parkings, the sides of boulevards and on private grounds or lawns. The grass under these trees is kept closely and carefully mown and in many instances is raked when cut. The lawns are ordinarily rolled hard and firm in the spring. There it, therefore, a constant reduction in the fertility of the soil. The grass divides the plant food with the trees and the conditions are ideal for the life, as well as of animal life, but rapid evaporation of moisture from the soil, and the trees meet with ex-

ceedingly unfavorable growth conditions.

The remedy for tree starvation is, of course, the addition of plant food. The ideal fertilizer for shade trees is well rotted stable manure, applied as a top dressing about the trees just before the first snow is expected in the fall or early winter. As stable manure, is however, more or less objectionable, in cities and villages, it is frequently necessary to use some form of concentrated chemical or commercial fertilizer. Where trees have been neglected for considerable periods of years or perhaps have never received any kind of fertilizer, the following formula is recommended. Trees having a spread of branches of forty feet or trunks eighteen inches in diameter:

Sulphate of Potash, 25 to 30 lbs.

Bone meal, 30 lbs.

Dried Blood, 40 lbs.

(Or cotton seed meal), 60 lbs.

Increase or decrease these quantities to the size of the tree. For annual dressings after this first application has been made, reduce the quantity above recommended by one-half.

Injuries caused by mistake in pruning rank third in importance. Among the causes of deterioration in the shade trees examined, the usual mistake is that of cutting off branches and leaving stubs three inches or more in length to project from the trees. Either the poles should be carried high enough to pass completely over the trees or else should be made to go around those which stand in the road. In the towns all wires should be carried in conduits underneath the streets.

Gas poisoning causes the death of many trees in towns and cities. Gas poisoning is nearly always caused as the result of cheap work in the laying of gas mains and the attaching of branches. Most of the damage done by gas is caused during the winter. The surface of the ground freezes over and all the gas which accumulates from leaks in the pipes is retained in the soil and gradually kills the roots of the trees. Very small gas leaks probably do little or no damage during the growing season, but large leaks will frequently kill trees within a few hours. A tree badly affected by gas poisoning may generally be considered beyond redemption.

Where the trees are merely sickly and gas poisoning is suspected, the leaks should be looked at and stopped. The ground under the trees should be dug up and an application of some quick acting fertilizer should be applied to stimulate the growth of the tree. Instances are on record where the owners of trees have received damages from the gas companies for trees destroyed as a result of leakage of gas. Many other causes of injury to shade trees might be mentioned, such as the careless attachment of brace wires and guy wires in electric work. The gnawing of horses and the tying of horses to trees along the streets. The scraping of hubs of wagons in turning corners or in driving close to trees planted beside the street. Suitable remedies or preventatives should be adopted in each of these cases to prevent injury by these means. The ingenuity of the individual owners of the trees will often have to be exercised to accomplish this.

Insects are another cause of injury to our shade trees. In many cases insects' attacks follow more or less as a consequence of poor growth conditions in the trees themselves. The maple borer, the most pernicious insect enemy of the maple in New England seldom or almost never attacks vigorous, healthy maple trees. The larva is too weak to penetrate the growing tissues of the stronger trees. It is overgrown in its bore, and never succeeds in obtaining an entrance. On the other hand weakly maples are subject to the attacks of these insects and as soon as the tree has commenced to deteriorate through lack of fertility or the entrance of fungi, as a result of bad pruning, it becomes susceptible to the attack of the borers. The same condition holds true for many other kinds of insects, particularly those belonging to the plant lice classes. There are certain other insect enemies, however, which are not to any great extent checked in their depredation by healthy vigorous growth of the trees on which they prey. Among these are the well-known brown-tail moth, the Gipsy moth, the Tent Caterpillar, the Fall Webworm and the Tussock Moth.

It requires much ingenuity to deal with the problem of insects on our shade trees. Borers can to some extent be gotten rid of by means of soapy washes, applied during the periods when the adults are laying their eggs in the trees. In some cases, as in the Gipsy moth and tent caterpillar the egg nests can be destroyed or removed during the winter season. Until the brown-tail moth assumed such serious proportions as it now assumes, the practice of removing the nests in the winter time and destroying them is sufficient to hold the insects in check and prevents their doing damage on those trees upon which the nests were removed. This practice is still efficient so far as the destruction of the moths is concerned, but the damage done to the trees in the process of pruning and in the process of cutting out the nests and climbing about the trees is in many cases more severe than the injury caused by the moths and a better rem-

edy for this must be devised immediately.

The most efficient single means of controlling the insect pests within restricted areas is that of spraying with poisonous or suffocating sprays. The larger towns and cities are spending considerable money each year in purchasing powerful spraying outfitts that will enable the park commissioners, who have charge of the shade trees to control insect attacks. In the scope of this article it is impossible to give directions for the spraying of shade trees. Every insect is a law unto itself and the character of spray which is to be used and the time of its application will depend altogether upon the character and life history of the insect which is to be combated. It may be stated, however, that among the insects which must in many places now be controlled by spraying, are the Elm Leaf Beetle, the Brown-Tail Moth and in some instances the Gipsy Moth, Plant Lice, the Saw-fly and occasionally the San Jose Scale.

Another common form of injury to shade trees and one which is almost entirely preventable is that caused by telegraph, telephone and electric power line companies. In the erection of poles and wires these companies have caused untold damage by slashing out branches from trees and generally mutilating them, or attaching guy wires to road-side or street trees. Either the poles should be carried high enough to pass completely over the trees or else should be made to go around those which stand in the road. In the towns all wires should be carried in conduits underneath the streets.

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Tree surgery is a term that has come into vogue within the last few years and is used to designate that part of the work of the expert who makes it a business to cure for and in many cases as it were doctor diseased trees. Tree surgery in the people's mind has very commonly been accounted a sort of mechanical process has been regarded as a profession upon only to geniuses who may have been born with special endowments in that direction. Tree surgery is, however, in principle an entirely simple process. It consists solely and essentially in the removal of dead or rotting wood from trees. The sterilization of the tissues exposed in the process of removing the dead wood and the filling of resultant cavities with concrete on the part of resulting wounds with antiseptic dressing of some sort or another. This process varied more or less in detail is essentially tree surgery. The one thing about it that must be observed in order to meet with uniform and certain success is thoroughness. Every particle of diseased wood must be removed from the cavities or portions of the tree which are undergoing treatment. The cement or concrete work must be very thoroughly and carefully done. In large cavities, frame works of iron to hold the cement in place and prevent cracking and expunge under varying conditions of temperature are often necessary. The surface of concrete fillings must be made perfectly smooth and water tight. If any portion of

the wood is left within the trunk of the tree, the rot will simply continue underneath the covering of concrete and cause as much damage ultimately as though the wound had not been treated.

The "Tree Doctor" is a recent addition to the ranks of the professional men. Tree doctoring consists essentially in applying the principles that go with the care of trees and includes the fertilizing, cultivating, spraying, pruning and finally the operations of tree surgery. In the care and preservation of shade trees the true "Tree Doctor" will be an evermore important figure. It behoves those, however, who are seeking the service of such men to assure themselves that those who pose as experts in these matters be really qualified men. Tree growth involves the deepest principles in physiology and morphology of plant life, and nothing less than the most thorough acquaintance with the latest scientific information on these subjects together with a knowledge of soils and fertilizers will enable a "Tree Doctor" to accomplish the best results for his patrons.

Election of Officers

A nomination committee consisting of Messrs. Charles A. Hazlett, Joseph Foster, Mrs. Alfred Gooding and Miss Frances Mathes were appointed by the president and they brought in the following list of officers, who were elected:

President, George A. Wood.

Vice Presidents, Wallace Hackett, Mrs. W. A. Hall.

Secretary, Rev. Alfred Gooding.

Treasurer, William C. Walton.

Executive committee—Charles A. Hazlett, Horace P. Montgomery, F. D. Lewis, George W. McCarthy, Rev. L. H. Thayer, Mr. J. A. MacDougall, Mrs. J. W. Parsons, Mrs. C. W. Brewster, Mrs. W. D. Walker, Miss Mary E. Call, Miss Frances A. Mathes, Miss Emily Brackin.

ELECTRIC SIGNS

The stores that stand out and put their competitors in the shade are electrically lighted, and most of them have good, bright, telling electric signs over the door.

An electric sign is the sign of the business man—the man who is always just near enough to the front of the procession to be known as a business leader in the community.

Lawn Mowers, \$2.49 at Paul's, 45 Market street.

MUSIC HALL All This Week and Every Week

Matinees and Evenings

Friday and Saturday Big Vaudeville

AND

Picture Show

HEADED BY

Egan and Curtis

Comedy Singing and Talking

Anna Germaine

Comedienne

Illustrated Songs

By

Miss Anna DeCoste

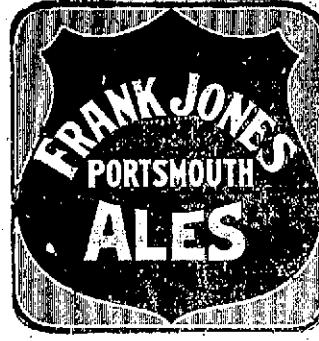
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Few 1st Reserved, 20c

Mr. 2.30. Eve. 7.15

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Cross & Blackwell's Jellies, Jam and Pickles, S. S. Peirce Co.'s Peaches, Cherries, Pears, Pineapple, Pres. Pigs and Raspberries in glass. Gordon & Dillwalt's Calissoff Jelly. Huntley & Palmer's Fancy Biscuit.

Lutz & Schram's Pickles, Jellies and Preserves. All kinds of Imported and Domestic Cheese, Extra Fine line of Fruits and Vegetables in Tins.

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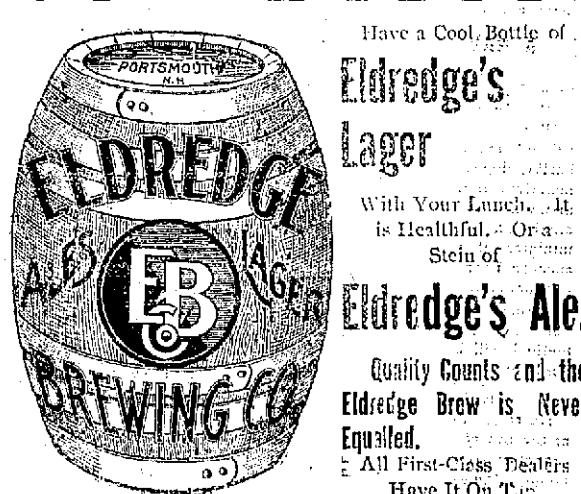
is the reputation that is sought for by all GOOD tailors. Years of constant study of the needs of MEN from a tailor's standpoint have given us that reputation.

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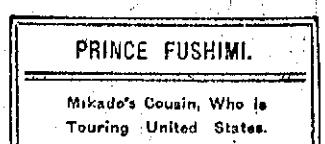
FIRST-CLASS INNKEEPER'S LICENSE

RAILROADS NOT BACKING DOWN

Intend to Insist on Recognition of Higher Rates

CONSIDERED JUSTIFIABLE

Will Support Them Formally Before Commerce Commission When New Law Becomes Effective—Passenger Rates Not Dealt With in Agreement With Taft, Railroads Being Entirely Within Their Rights In That Respect



PRINCE FUSHIMI.

Mikado's Cousin, Who Is Touring United States.



Photo by American Press Association.

ON TRIP AROUND GLOBE

Prince Fushimi and His Wife to Visit Boston For Few Days

Boston, June 10.—Prince and Princess Fushimi of Japan, the first members of the royal family to visit Boston, will arrive here on Sunday.

They are to "do" Boston for a few days, visiting the Fort River shipyards and the various places of historic interest and museums about the city. They are at present in New York. From here they go to Niagara Falls, Washington and the west. The return to Japan will be made from San Francisco, June 21. This will complete their journey around the world.

The prince is the cousin of the mikado and was his special envoy at King Edward's funeral.

MILK CONTRACTORS FINED \$50 EACH

Charged With Having Milk of Too High Bacterial Count

Boston, June 10.—Two milk contractors were found guilty by Judge Wentworth of the municipal court or the charge of having in their possession milk which contained more than half a million bacteria. George Whiting, who was the first defendant to be called, pleaded not guilty and was fined \$50. Inspector Jordan, who appeared for the board of health, stated that a sample of milk was found to contain, he claimed, 1,600,000 bacteria per cubic centimetre. The defendant did not offer any defense, but appealed the case.

In the case against H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., Charles W. Bond appeared for the corporation and pleaded not guilty. Jordan said that a sample which was taken from one of the Hood company's wagons contained 2,500,000 bacteria per cubic centimetre. The defendant was found guilty and fined \$50. He appealed.

TRAPPED IN COG WHEELS

Woman Owes Her Life to Foreman's Presence of Mind

Gloucester, Mass., June 10.—Annie Paige, aged 26, narrowly escaped death last night by being drawn into the mechanism of a moving carrier belt at the fish loft of Sylvanus Smith & Co., where she is employed.

Her right leg, which was caught in the machinery of the belt used to carry fish from one floor to the one above, was crushed from the ankle to the hip.

The woman was engaged in putting bundles of fish on the lower platform of the carrier belt. In some way either her skirt caught or she took a misstep and jammed her foot into the cog wheels. The right foot was engaged in the cog wheels, which drew in the leg, and would have ground her to death but for the stopping of the machinery.

Consul Moffat, in a telegram to the state department from Bluefields, says that he himself is paying particular attention to Pittman and the officers from the United States warships in the harbor visit Pittman every few days at the Bluff. They are of the opinion that there is nothing to complain of in his treatment.

ROOSEVELT IS SAILING HOME

Embarked on Steamer at Southampton Today

MOST NOTEWORTHY VISIT

Former President Achieved Great Popularity Among Every Class in England—Last Day Occupied in Long Tramp Through New Forest in Response to Challenge—Deprived Londoners of Giving a Sendoff

London, June 10.—Theodore Roosevelt's brief visit to England ended this morning, when he sailed from Southampton for New York.

Though unfortunately coinciding with the period of national mourning, and for that reason shorn of much of the splendor which would have accompanied it under happier circumstances, it was nevertheless one of the most noteworthy foreign visits paid to Great Britain's shores in recent years.

No foreign ruler or man of eminence could have aroused more universal attention, received a warmer welcome or achieved a greater popularity among every class of society.

It is true that his strictures on Egyptian affairs occasioned political resentment in some quarters, but he was regarded as a privileged guest in whom no unworthy or unfriendly motive could be suspected, and the frankness of his utterances is taken as a measure of the strength of the friendship binding the two nations.

The death of King Edward compelled the curtailment of public demonstrations and entertainments projected in his honor. Even at that, he was unable to accept half the invitations showered upon him. In characteristic fashion Roosevelt deprived Londoners of the opportunity of giving him a sendoff. Before he had quietly left the city, not half a dozen persons knowing the time or the manner of his departure.

It appears that Roosevelt complained that he had not had time to see a hundredth part of the country. He particularly wanted to walk through typical English countryside. Accordingly Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, gave him a friendly challenge to tramp through New Forest, a picturesque and romantic spot, near Southampton, full of geological and antiquarian interest. Roosevelt accepted the challenge.

Sir Edward is a keen angler and deeply interested in ornithology, and the two started yesterday on a long tramp through the woods. They spent the night at an inn, motoring in Southampton this morning, when Roosevelt met his wife and family who went from London to Southampton in a special car.

The party occupied the next day on the special train, which ran to the docks, where a special chartered by the line con- ceded to the Kaiser Auguste Victoria, anchored in the Solent.

The ex-president had to decline an invitation of the mayor of Southampton to a public luncheon in his honor. He also expressed regret at his inability to lay the cornerstone of the memorial to be erected on the spot where the Pilgrim fathers sailed to America.

IS BEING WELL TREATED

Interests of Pittman Are Safeguarded by Americans in Nicaragua

Washington, June 10.—William P. Pittman, the Cambridge, Mass., engineer, who was captured some day ago by the Madraz forces in Nicaragua while operating mines under the direction of Estrada, is reported a well, and being treated with consideration.

Consul Moffat, in a telegram to the state department from Bluefields, says that he himself is paying particular attention to Pittman and the officers from the United States warships in the harbor visit Pittman every few days at the Bluff. They are of the opinion that there is nothing to complain of in his treatment.

The woman was engaged in putting bundles of fish on the lower platform of the carrier belt. In some way either her skirt caught or she took a misstep and jammed her foot into the cog wheels. The right foot was engaged in the cog wheels, which drew in the leg, and would have ground her to death but for the stopping of the machinery.

The foreman of the floor happened to be standing by the lever that controls all of the machinery. Without waiting to find out the cause of the screams he shut down, just in time to save Miss Paige.

DEATH OF DICKINSON

Casualty Company Says It Was Not Due to Natural Causes

New York, June 10.—C. C. Dickinson, the millionaire head of the Carnegie Trust company, whose death came soon after a recent visit to a laboratory in Scranton, Pa., to witness the artificial manufacture of silver, did not die from natural causes,

according to a statement issued by the Casualty Company of America over the signature of President DeLeon.

Physicians employed by the company performed an autopsy. The company does not state what caused death.

HOMESTEAD BILL SHELFED

Boston, June 10.—The homestead bill, which provides that the state shall expend \$100,000 for the purchase of land for homes for workingmen in the manufacturing cities of the commonwealth, was referred to the next general court in the senate by a vote of 19 to 12.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

Hartford, June 10.—While standing at the top of a ladder, trimming dead branches from a tree in front of his home, James F. Dillon, aged 21, was electrocuted when the pruning shears he was using came in contact with a live electric light wire.

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THE NATIONAL GAME

National League

At Boston:	R H E
Pittsburg	7 12 2
Boston	6 16 2
Batteries—Maddox, Phillips and Gibson; Frock, Mather and Graham.	
At New York	R H E
New York	5 8 5
St. Louis	4 8 1
Batteries—Wilcox, Crandall and Myers; Salter and Phelps.	
At Brooklyn:	R H E
Cincinnati	7 12 2
Brooklyn	6 9 4
Batteries—Iwan, Gasper, Sugars and McLain; Knotzer, Wilhelm, Scanlon and Bergen.	
At Philadelphia:	R H E
Chicago	5 14 0
Philadelphia	4 8 0
Batteries—Reulbach, Ritchie, Brown and Clegg; Moore, Stack and Doolin.	
American League	
At Chicago:	R H E
Chicago	3 4 0
Boston	0 2 1
Batteries—Young and Payne; Arcanes and Carroll.	
At Cleveland:	R H E
Cleveland	4 10 0
Philadelphia	4 12 1
Batteries—Joss, Link and Easterly; Coombs and Lapp.	
At Detroit:	R H E
Washington	7 11 2
Detroit	1 6 3
Batteries—Johnston and Street; Donovan, Willett and Schmidt.	
New England League	
At Lynn:	R H E
Lynn	6 5 2
Brockton	0 0 4
Batteries—Abbott and Dunn; Eberly and Lavigne.	
At Lawrence:	R H E
Haverhill	4 6 2
Lawrence	2 8 4
Batteries—Fullerton, Kelley and Sebastian; Pieron and Ainsmith.	
At New Bedford:	R H E
New Bedford	6 7 2
Lowell	3 6 2
Batteries—Wilson and Pratt; Buckley, Gilroy, Huston and Delaney.	
At Worcester:	R H E
Fall River	8 13 4
Worcester	2 6 5
Batteries—Lassard and Haught; Duffy, Wilson, McCune and Lemieux.	
Second Game:	R H E
Worcester	3 7 2
Fall River	3 6 3
Batteries—Collamore and Lemieux; Greene and Perkins.	

Gives Also to Conjecture That She May Have Left Maine Port to Escape Process Servers Following Alleged Exposure of Conditions in Colony at Shiloh—Captain Says That Fifty Persons Are Aboard

Boston, June 10.—The "Holy Ghost and Us" vessel, the barkentine Kingdom, owned by "Proprietor" Frank W. Sandford of Shiloh, Me., slipped quietly into Boston harbor and anchored abreast of Governor's Island.

From the inconspicuous manner in which the Kingdom came into the harbor and went to her anchorage, with no one seen aboard except a few sailors, the impression spread along the waterfront that the vessel fled here from Maine to avoid habeas corpus writs for "Elijah" Sandford and other people aboard of her, such as figured in the sensational Whittaker case.

The Kingdom was last in Portland harbor. There Mrs. F. A. Whittaker and her four children escaped from the vessel and from the Sandford influence. It was reported in Portland that the authorities were seeking others among Sandford's flock.

The Kingdom came up from the lower harbor without a tug. Having gone as far up the inner harbor as she could safely under her own sail, she anchored. No boat was lowered.

It is thought that an effort will be made to serve a writ of attachment upon the Kingdom, which is the property of Sandford.

Mrs. Florence Whittaker, in her action to recover damages in the sum of \$100,000 from Sandford, will move at once to attach what property of Sandford's she can that in the event of a judgment favorable to her she may have something tangible upon which to levy for payment.

It may be necessary to bring a new action under the laws and in the courts of Massachusetts in order to obtain a writ of attachment which can be served upon Sandford in Boston harbor.

Sandford has been apprised of this, and it is thought will keep moving into waters of other states, thus avoiding the service of any papers which might force him to appear in court.

Captain Perry of the Kingdom told reporters that there were twenty women, twenty-five men and five children aboard the vessel. They say they do not know where they will go from here or why they are here.

Perry would let no one board the vessel, and said that Sandford was not aboard.

Mrs. Whittaker filed a writ of attachment against Sandford in the amount of \$100,000.

When the house got word of the Roosevelt-Madison letter it increased speculation as to Roosevelt's probable course and caused some uneasiness among the regulars.

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PORTSMOUTH and
PORTSMOUTH'S
INTEREST

1910	JUNE						1910
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	
..	..	1	2	3	4		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29	30	

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1910.

OBEY THE LAW

The Maine Central and Boston and Maine railroads are running a good farming train under the management of the University of Maine and that train is to spend the time from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. at Eliot depot.

New Hampshire has had a similar good farming train in the past, but is this year unable to do so on account of the anti free pass law, by which it becomes illegal for the railroad to carry the agricultural experts unless they pay full passenger fares.

The good farming train does not represent railroad charity, for it is one of the methods for stimulating business on the line of the railroad, business from which the railroad will get increases of both freight and passenger traffic.

Some parties in this state have openly advocated that the railroad and the state college dodge this law, by the railroad presenting the college money enough to cover these passenger fares, the railroad having a right perhaps, to donate money to such an institution, and that the college should then expend that money for the necessary passenger fares.

This is advocated by some of the very men who have been shouting about evasions of law.

Better let the good farming train go for a year or two. The dodging of law is one of the evils of this day and generation, the same as it has since there first were laws to be evaded. It is decided evil and one that should not be countenanced for the sake of some temporary good.

Citizens, obey the law.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

A timely reminder of the successful working way of honest politicians of the old school was given by congressman Hamilton of Michigan the other day as a saying of Hannibal Hamlin of Maine the first running mate of Abraham Lincoln in a presidential election campaign and one of the worthiest of our vice presidents. Mr. Hamlin was asked why his leadership was so uniformly acceptable and replied: "Well, I look over my shoulder every once in a while to see how they want to be led."

President Nichols of Dartmouth takes this sensible position: "At Dartmouth, we view the question from a totally different viewpoint than that taken by the Carnegie foundation. I am a believer in the smaller schools, where more intense teaching is possible than in the larger schools. If we may judge physicians in the same way we do business affairs—by results—then it seems to me Dartmouth medical school is successful, in that its graduates are able to secure the best hospital appointments that are tried for in open competition with the students of the larger schools."

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Indian Trails for Airships

Orville Wright recommends for both the St. Louis and Chicago aero-plane flights the line of the Hudson and the Erie Canal to Buffalo, hence the lake shore to Cleveland, where the St. Louis route would diverge to the southwest.

This is, as far as Cleveland, precisely the route the unlettered civil engineers of the Iroquois Indians laid

out before white men came to the country, except that the Indians at times varied it by taking Wood's Creek to Oswego. Living on the Mohawk trail, they easily ruled the tribes far and near in either direction.

They made paths for more than they know, those Six Nation pioneers. After them tramped the royalist armies; the wagon road followed their footsteps, then the canal, the telegraph, six parallel railway tracks—and finally the airship will ply their route to regions they once reached so slowly by paddle and portage.

Mr. Wright does not consider it wise at present for an aeroplane to cross the Alleghenies, since height reduces motor efficiency and emergency landings are few. Ultimately the aeroplane must take this route also; and when it does it will not fly straight over the bristling mountain tops like a balloon, but will follow the lower level of the old Leni-Lenape trail along the Susquehanna and the Kiskiminoes to the scene of the Braddock massacre.

The Indians could hardly have guessed that they were surveying airship routes when they made their trails, but they were.—New York World.

The Life Savers

Because of the personal devotion which the late Congressman Lovering gave to the interests of the men of the life saving service, his death was a serious loss to them. There are bills now in congress to provide for a retired list and for a graduated scale of compensation based on length of service. There have been bills in plenty, proposing the same desired and deserved objects, in every congress for at least twenty years. From no quarter has there arisen any objection to such measures, calculated as they are to make the service more remunerative, encourage a high grade of enlistments and the retention of the most fit. Nobody questions that the service should be so endowed and administered as to make it appeal to desirable young men for a career; as is the case with the army, the navy, and the revenue cutter service. Why an improving measure has not passed long ago is explainable only on the general presumption that the service is unable to avail itself of that organized propulsive force which congress usually seems to require when action is needed on a matter even of real merit.—Providence Journal.

Strawberries, Smothered and Plain. This is the season when expert amateur bards out fifty-seven varieties of the "best way to eat strawberries."

The average lover of the fruit in this country has fellow feeling with the Irish swain who to give the highest praise to his sweetheart's lips compared them to "a dish of ripe strawberries smothered in cream." But ripe strawberries look delicious and tempting in all ways, even sugar imitations on candy counters and the still more fraudulent imitations put on canvas by the clever brush.

People who don't know the delights of strawberries in cream are all but universally pitted, and yet half of the gourmets in the strawberry belt, linking the world over, prefer theirs unpeeled. A generous sprinkling of black pepper makes them palatable to a limited number. In some civilized countries they are floated in wine. Sprinkles sprinkle them with orange juice, and hungry school children who forage the fields for wild fruits ask nothing to make them palatable beyond a crushing between two slices of buttered bread. And if all the cream and wine and orange juice were cut out all the strawberries that grow would still be eaten and richly enjoyed.

Statement is made that the return from Uncle Sam's new tax on corporations will be \$22,000,000 instead of the estimated \$30,000,000, which is just \$22,000,000 more than the corporations ever contributed to the government before.

Drain the little pools and pockets of water or coat them with oil to keep down the mosquito crop. Fish will do the business even better where the water is deep enough for them to have full swing.

The demand for a safe and sane Fourth is spreading generally, but there are a few cities content at the mere prospect of one less crazy and deadly than usual.

At the last King Edward had but a few words to speak, and they referred to duty performed, beyond which it was needless to say more.

Thunder and lightning, rain, cool sunshine and frost, weather marks of four seasons, all in the month of May.

Maybe high prices are coming down solely to dodge a short lived comet.

If the census didn't find you, find yourself and let the census know.

Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim, Society Woman, Seeking Divorce at Reno



WHITE MOUNTAIN FOREST RESERVE PLEASE!

An Opportunity to Work for the Bill's Passage

An appeal received from the Boston Chamber of Commerce asks for help in securing the passage at this session of the Weeks bill for White Mountain and Appalachian forest reserves. The bill is lost this year unless the committee on rules will report a special rule to enable the calling up of the bill. The members of the committee are John Dalzell, Walter J. Smith, H. S. Boutell, J. Sloat Fassett, Sylvester C. Smith, Champ Clark, O. W. Underwood, Lincoln Dixon, J. J. Fitzgerald, George P. Lawren.

It is urged that business associations and people generally throughout New England telegraph or write to members of this committee urging such action.

This paper has many times pleaded for the passage of this act. Now there is an opportunity for action. Let Portsmouth board of trade and the business men in this vicinity on both sides of the river urge it on this committee and on the New Hampshire and Maine congressmen.

It will help both New Hampshire and Maine. Let us do what we can.

ENTERTAINED AT EXETER

Portsmouth Talent Pleased People in the Academy Town

Portsmouth talent was represented Wednesday evening at an entertainment given in Exeter. Among those from this city were noted Miss Harriet Bilbrick, who gave some finely rendered piano selections; Miss Ma Belle McCallum, whose recitation in costume was especially pleasing; Ethel and Jennie Lynn, who proved very popular in their costume recitations, and musical selections as well; and Portsmouth's favorite little soloist, Miss Ella Goodwin, whose future success as a singer is already assured. Misses Grace and Ella Goodwin also sang "There's Always a Mother Waiting in the Home, Sweet Home," the words, as well as the music being most beautiful.

Any one to Portsmouth—Mrs. Whaley's Soothing Syrup should always be had in Children's cabinet. It soothes the child without the quinine, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty five cents a bottle.

Hammocks, good weave, fast colors, from \$1.25 up, at Paul's, 45 Market street.

Our Customers Are Fashion's Friends



Stop, Look, Listen, Mr. Dresser;

We can fit YOU as no others can, for our clothes are STEIN-BLOCH made, accepted here and in London Town.

HENRY PEYSER & SON,
Selling the Togs of the Period.

F. S. TOWLE, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon,
84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS:

Until 9 a. m. to 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ONE MOMENT PLEASE!

Electric Signs advertising is no longer an experiment. The most successful firms of world-wide reputation as well as the stores with whom we have done business give us facts that prove the advertising worth of Electric Signs to be far in excess of any method of advertising that has ever been devised for the amount expended.

Look for the most enterprising city of today and you will find one that uses Electric Signs on all available locations and where merchants appreciate the advertising value and use light. I am thinking and selling the best signs that can be produced, not the cheapest, but signs that will stand up and give service for years. Recent inventions have reduced the cost and also the cost of maintaining. Public spirit and civic pride demand well lighted business sections in our cities, why not do your part with a well lighted, artistic Electric Sign and increase your business as well.

I charge nothing for estimates or sketches and am always willing to explain details and serve your interests. Respectfully yours,

L. R. PAIGE,
681 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

E. P. STODDARD,
Over Grace's Drug Store,
16 Market Street.

Granite State Fire Insurance Co.

OF PORTSMOUTH N. H.

Paid Up Capital \$200,000

OFFICERS:
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JOSEPH O. HOBBS, Vice President;
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The Monthly Income Policy

ISSUED BY THE

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EMBRACING THE DISABILITY CLAUSE PROTECTS THE BENEFICIARY AS DOES NO OTHER FORM OF INSURANCE.

Rates for this form are very low.

C. E. Trafton, Agent,
Portsmouth, N. H.

QUEEN OF THE SEA ROUTES

Merchants' and Miners' Trans Co Steamship Lines

from BOSTON and PROVIDENCE to NORFOLK, NEWPORT NEWS and BALTIMORE

most popular route to Atlantic City, Jersey Coast Resorts, Old Point Comfort, Washington and the South and West.

Accommodations and Cuisine Unsurpassed. Send for Booklet.

James Barry, Agt. C. H. Maynard, Agt. Providence, R. I. Boston, Mass.

W. P. Turner, F. T. M.

General Offices: Baltimore, Md.

"Finest Coast-wise trip in the

7-20-4
10c CIGAR

Factory output now at a rate of 24,000,000 annually. 36th year of continued increase sales. Factory Manchester, N. H.

R. G. SULLIVAN,
Sole Proprietor
82 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

TENEMENTS TO LET.

7 Rooms, Steam Heat and Bath, Fleet Street. Rent \$15.00.

Five Rooms, High St. \$12.00. Steam Heat.

Inquire This Office.

INSURANCE

Of Every Description

Agency Established 1863

10 Reliable Fire Companies

4 Liability, Accident and Marine Companies

3 Strong Life Companies

3 Bonding and Surety Companies and

2 Plate Glass Companies

Rates and Contracts

Cheerfully Explained.

WRITE OR PHONE ME AND

WILL CALL UPON YOU.

A Tonic

Tired? Just as tired in the morning as at night? Things look dark? Lack nerve power? Just remember this: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a strong tonic, entirely free from alcohol. It puts red corpuscles into the blood; gives steady, even power to the nerves; strengthens the digestion.

The Arthur E. Richardson Co.,
Corner Market and Ladd Sts.,
ENTRANCE ON LADD ST.

DECORATING
--- FOR ---
OLD HOME CELEBRATION
We Are Prepared to Decorate
Buildings, Floats,
Automobiles

Or any Decorations For This
Celebration.

Work Done in the Best Manner.

Estimates and Designs Furnished.

Leave Your Orders Early.

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R. S. Motorcycles

Belt drive on Excelsior. Chain or
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Don't delay your order as factories are running to the limit

Agency at

C. A. LOWD

Vulcanizing Station

50 1-2 Pleasant St.

New Departure for Portsmouth
First Class Work at Right Prices

General Machine Work
Marine Railway

We make a specialty of Auto and Marine Motors
Supplies of all kinds at Boston Prices

Cole-Hatch Machine Co.
UNION WHARF

Portsmouth

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

YORK AND VICINITY

Asa L. Moulton was held today at the Christian church, Nov. Mr. Goss officiating. Mr. Moulton died on Wednesday at his home at York Corner. He was aged seventy-three years and was married, his wife's name having been Main. By this union there were four children: Walter Q., a blacksmith; Wm. D., a carpenter; Frank A., a carpenter in Kittery; and Debra M. Edmons. Asa L. Moulton was a long resident of York, being the son of David Moulton. Although never prominent in public affairs, he was interested in the well fare of his town. He was a member of the Golden Cross society.

Beginning July 1, the York Village postoffice will become a third class office, instead of fourth class as heretofore. Besides the advancement in class the office will also pay a regular salary of \$1300 to the postmaster, James L. Holland.

NAVY ORDERS

Commander G. F. Cooper, to command the Marquette.

Commander F. K. Hill, to attend conference at Newport, R. I.

Lieutenant Commander J. F. Hines, to attend conference at Newport.

Lieutenant Commander J. C. Wetzel to charge navy recruiting station, Omaha, Neb.

Lieutenant Commander A. A. Pratt from the Buffalo to the Colorado.

Lieutenant Commander H. T. Baker, from the Colorado and continue treatment at the naval hospital, Puget Sound, Wash.

Lieutenant P. B. Dungan, from the navy recruiting station, Omaha, Neb., to the Buffalo.

Ensign H. J. French, retired, when discharged treatment naval medical school hospital, Washington, D. C., to home.

Ensign D. P. Morrison, to the Kanawha.

Midshipman T. E. Van Metre, from the New Jersey to the North Dakota.

Midshipman L. Welsh and C. D. Gilroy, from the Missouri to the No. Dakota.

Assistant Surgeon A. C. Stanley, from the Virginia and granted sick leave three months.

Paymaster A. M. Pippin, from the Petrel and continue other duties.

Arrived—Standish at Norfolk, Tea-
kettle, New Orleans; Charleston at
Kobe, New Orleans at Shanghai; Du-
bique at Bluefields; Paducah at Cri-
stobal; Michigan at New York navy
yard; Justin at Mare Island; Tennessee,
Montana, North Carolina and
Chester at Montevideo; Helena and
New Orleans at Slakwan.

Sailed—Vulcan from Boston for
Hampton roads, Prairie from Cristobal
for Bluefields; South Dakota from
Punta Arenas for Valparaiso; Scor-
pion from Constantinople for Piraeus,
New York from Naples for Piraeus;
Hest from Manzanillo for Guan-
ajuato; Reid and Preston from New-
port for Norfolk; Paul Jones, Preble,
Perry and Stewart from Monterey for
San Pedro; the Charleston from Yo-
kohama for Kobe.

Marine Corps Orders
Leaves granted: Col. H. C. Haines, one month, 1st Lieutenant W. P. Upchurch, one month; Lieutenant Colonel T. P. Kane one month, 1st Lieutenant C. F. Williams, 20 days, 1st Lieutenant C. J. Guggenheim 15 days, 1st Lieutenant R. B. Parquharson, 15 days.
First Lieutenant W. F. Evans, to

Great Clearance Sale

at
American Cloak Co.

7 DANIEL ST.

Beginning Saturday June 10 and
continuing for 10 days.

Ladies' Suits Value

\$5.50 to \$20.00 now \$2.95 to \$15.50

Ladies' Coats, Value

\$5.95 to \$15.50 now \$3.00 to \$8.95

Ladies' Skirts, Value

\$5.50 to \$12.00 now \$1.50 to \$9.95

Ladies' Waist, Value

\$1.25 to \$10.00 now \$1.00 to \$4.95

Ladies' Petticoats, Value

\$5.00 to \$11.00 now \$0.50 to \$6.95

Ladies' Sweaters, Value

\$2.25 to \$4.50 now \$1.15 to \$2.00

Ladies' House Dresses, Value

\$1.50 to \$1.75 now \$0.95

Boys' Suits (odd sizes) Value

\$2.50 to \$5.00 now \$1.00 to \$2.50

Men's Suits, Value

\$10.00 to \$21.00 now \$4.95 to \$15.00

Men's Pants Value

\$4.00 to \$5.50 now \$2.95 to \$3.45

These are only a few of our many bargains. Many of these numbers are marked much below cost.

duty recruiting in New Hampshire.

First Lieutenant T. D. Barber, appointed judge advocate general court martial navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.; vice First Lieutenant W. T. Hoadley.

HIS ACCOMPLICE

The Obliging Old Lady Who Helped the Struggling Boy.

When a kind old lady in walking along north side residence street beheld a small boy struggling valiantly to reach something between the gratings of a tall fence surrounding a palatial residence she paused to watch his operations. The object of his quest she discovered to be a handsome顺便 toy, an automobile that would run when wound up. The boy had a stick with which he was trying to pull the machine toward him, but as he could scarcely reach it the struggle was well nigh hopeless.

"Let me try it," said the old lady. "My arm is longer than yours."

"All right," replied the youngster, relinquishing the stick.

Getting down on her knees, the old lady, by dint of much stretching and careful manipulation, gradually worked the machine toward the fence and at last had the satisfaction of seeing the little boy grasp it with eager fingers.

"Now," she said, "you must be more careful and not let it get away from you again."

"Gee," said the boy, "it never got away from me, an' it ain't goin' to neither."

"Wb-wh-why," faltered the old lady, with the dawning of a horrible suspicion, "isn't it yours?"

"You bet it mine now," said the kid, and away he scampered, leaving the good old lady alone with her conjecture.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE WORLD TONGUE.

Hardly a Land in Which English Is Not Now Heard.

The traveler of today, unless he is going to Tibet or Tierra del Fuego, can get along very well with a knowledge of the English language. The farther he goes, the more he is surprised at finding that English is really "the" world tongue. In France and Spain and Italy the American traveler is craftily "spotted." He is approached on the streets by those who would for a consideration make him feel quite at home. One of his chief worries is to escape the pests who can speak English and who wish to surprise him of the fact. They may not necessarily desire to molest him. Sometimes they are seeking merely to "show off." At any rate, they classify distinctly as bores. One may go to Smyrna or Constantinople or Berlin and still find the streets plentifully full of English speaking nuisances. At Jerusalem he will be fairly flooded with English. He may penetrate even to Damascus, and he will find at once befuddled hall porter who can converse glibly with him and say number of quaintly willing dragomans. He may go to Cairo, and in the shadow of the pyramids he will find blue-gowned Bedouins speaking more than passable English. He may go hundreds of miles up the Nile and may be steered through the locks of the first cataract by frizely-haired Nubian boatmen who make insistent demands for backsheesh in very intelligible terms. He may wander donkey back to the tombs of the kings in the Sahara desert and be painfully disillusioned by a few words of concise information or explanation by some barefooted, dusky tent dweller.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

METEORIC DUST.

Bombards the Earth in an Invisible, Never Ending Shower.

Meteoric dust particles are infinitely finer than grains of sand. They have an interesting origin. Meteors or shooting stars have been bombarding the world from the beginning at a rate estimated at many thousands an hour, of which, however, an average of only five or six are visible to the naked eye in that time.

Owing to our protecting envelope of air few of these missiles reach us. In weight meteors vary from a few ounces to many pounds. Occasionally one is of sufficient dimensions to survive the passage of eighty to a hundred miles through an atmosphere increasing in density as the earth is approached.

The speed at which they enter the atmosphere, calculated at not less than thirty-five miles a second, generates such intense heat by friction that the iron, of which the meteor principally consists, is immediately reduced to an incandescent vapor, which is the luminous train so frequently seen in the heavens on a clear night. The vapor rapidly cools and condenses in the form of these minute particles, which assume the spherical form, as does snow during its fall from the top of the tower.

Finally the little spheres are scattered by the winds and currents in the upper air and gradually descend in their millions as an invisible, never ending shower. The perfect condition in which these meteors are found is due to the presence of certain non-corrosive elements found by analysis to be present in the metal of meteors which have come to earth.—Chicago Tribune.

Turning the Tables.

He (after a quarrel, bitterly)—I was a fool when I married you. She—I knew it, but I thought you would improve.

These are only a few of our many bargains. Many of these numbers are marked much below cost.

People who fish for compliments do not need long lines. They will get their best bites in shallow water.

A FINE TRADE BOOSTER.

Turn a Smiling Face on Your Customers and Watch Results.

"In my opinion about the greatest natural asset a man can have," said a retailer a few days ago, "is that of good nature. And I am speaking entirely from a business point of view. Aside from the happiness that good nature brings to the individual himself, it has distinct business advantages that should not be lost sight of for an instant."

"In the first place, the good natured man has lots of friends, and the value of friends who may be made customers or who may be depended upon to give one the benefit of any good thing they may have in itself a good thing. Then, too, the good natured man is one who is confident, optimistic and willing to take a bigger chance in the course of his daily work than the suspicious and ill-tempered individual, and, since all business is taking a chance to a greater or less extent, this is another resource that should be taken into account.

"Now, it is easy enough to say be good natured, but perhaps for some of us it is not the easiest thing in the world to become. To get away from the grouch habit, if we have it, is undoubtedly difficult, but it can be done, and all of us know of people who have overcome it. What I do want to say, and it applies to the merchant and his clerk with equal force, is that the result is worth the effort, not alone in making life more worth living, but in putting a larger cash balance on the right side of the account, and that is what all of us who are in business are striving to accomplish."—Post and Shoe Recorder.

WINDOW DECORATING.

German Mercantile Associations Give the Storekeepers Lessons.

Deputy Consul General Simon W. Hanauer writes from Frankfort that to cultivate the artistic taste of German storekeepers and their sales people the German Association for Mercantile Education, with the aid of the German Work League, has recently instituted instruction courses of six weeks' duration in the cities of Berlin, Leipzig, Halle, Halberstadt, Magdeburg and Brunswick. A number of other German cities will now also receive these instruction courses, which are directed by distinguished art critics, experts in trade, design and fashion.

Subjects of instruction have hitherto been the art of decorating dwellings, draperies and clothing, the manufacture of artistic small wares and the decorating of shop windows. There is no doubt that this system of educating manufacturers and sellers so as to attain high artistic taste and beauty of style in production will enhance German reputation and promote the sale of German productions to foreign countries.

GET THE STICKER HABIT.

This Form of Town Boosting Fast Growing in Favor.

Use of the advertising sticker as a means of boosting towns and cities is growing rapidly in popularity throughout not only the United States, but in foreign countries. Many communities in Europe are just forming the habit, which is considered by many to be an excellent one. The sticker is affixed to all correspondence and packages leaving the town or city in which the boosting enthusiasm has taken hold. Any ambitious townsmen can design one in any shape or form. Here is a sample sticker:

NEW LAKE

Gem of Inland Waters

Unexcelled Shipping Facilities

FREE FACTORY SITES

TOWN OF NOTOWN

N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL HEALTHFUL Residential Locality

The Garden Spot of Northern

New York

The latest sticker is that of the Esperanto advocates. The International Esperanto congress will be held in Washington in August, and these language enthusiasts are now using Esperanto stickers to exploit the meeting.

Playgrounds For Children.

Though but a few years have elapsed since the advent of public playgrounds, the movement has taken such a strong hold upon the affection of the people that we see them pop up all over the land. In Los Angeles so many communities are enthused on the subject that efforts are now being made to obtain recreation spots for our progeny in at least a dozen different sections of the city, not in Greater Los Angeles, but in the city proper, as the older residents understand the term. Time will see them in all great cities by hundreds or at least by scores.

Winning Success.

The advertising merchant is the one who does the business in these days of push and enterprise. There are more newspaper readers today than ever before in the history of the world. The newspaper places your business under the eyes of the buyer.—Commercial Journal.

COATS

54 inch Diagonal Coats, \$18.00 value.....

\$12.50

Values up to \$22.50, at.....

15.00

Values up to \$30.00, at.....

BOSTON & MAINE R.R.

La Effect October 5, 1909.

PORTSMOUTH—3.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 10.40, 10.55 a. m., 1.52, 6.00, 6.27, 7.29 p. m.; Sunday—3.25, 8.00, 10.00 a. m., 1.52, 6.00, 7.00 p. m.

Returning, Leave Boston—7.30, 8.40, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.50, 6.00, 7.00, 19.00 p. m.; Sunday—8.20, 9.00 a. m., 1.15, 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

PORTLAND—5.55, 10.15 a. m., 2.11, 8.50, 11.45 p. m.; Sunday—2.11, a. m., 8.50, 11.45 p. m.

Returning, Leave Portland—1.30, 9.01 a. m., 12.15, 5.00, 6.00 p. m.; Sunday—1.30 a. m., 12.15 p. m.

DOVER—5.55, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2.42, 8.52 p. m.; Sundays—8.25 10.50 a. m., 8.52 p. m.

Returning, Leave Dover—6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.10, 4.25, 6.45, 9.30 p. m.; Sunday—7.30 a. m., 1.10, 9.30 p. m.

MANCHESTER AND CONCORD—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Returning, Leave Concord—7.45, 10.20 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

YORK BEACH—7.40, 11.00 a. m., 3.05, 6.35 p. m.

Returning, Leave York Beach—6.40, 9.35 a. m., 1.00, 3.45 p. m.

SOMERSWORTH AND ROCHESTER—5.55, 8.45 a. m., 2.42, 5.22 p. m.

Returning, Leave Rochester—6.10, 1.20, 9.45 a. m., 5.23 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, *6.00, 7.45 p. m.; Sundays—10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 2.15, 12.35 p. m.; Holidays—9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.10, *5.30, 7.00 p. m.; Sundays—10.00 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m.; Holidays—10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.

*May 1 to October 15.

**Wednesdays and Saturdays.

CAPT. F. M. BOSTWICK,
Captain of the Yard

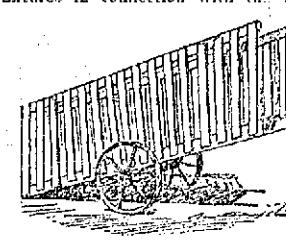
Approved: CAPT. F. A. WILNER,
Commandant:

Farm and Garden

FOR LOADING ANIMALS.

A Handy, Easily Made Contrivance Is Sometimes of Great Use.

Perhaps every farmer has occasion to load some animal into a wagon, and many farmers prepare for this by building a stock chute. Frequently these chutes are built as permanent fixtures in connection with the feed



STOCK CHUTE.

[From the Kansas Farmer.]

lots, but they are often made so that they can be transported from one part of the farm to another. When a chute of this kind is built heavy and strong enough to support the weight of a mature hog or a large calf it becomes a clumsy thing to move.

R. J. Lincoln, Kans., has solved this problem of inconveniences in very happy way, according to the Kansas Farmer.

The wheels and axle used are parts of old machinery found on the farm, the wheels being taken from an old mower.

The upper end of the chute is provided with two strong iron hooks, which are sharpened so as to engage

the bottom of the wagon bed and prevent slipping after the animal starts upward.

With such an arrangement there is no difficulty in building a chute of ample strength, because the question of weight has relatively little importance.

The chute can be hauled on behind the wagon and hauled to any part of the farm, and it is a comparatively easy matter to put it in position by hand.

Bees Notes.

One must be deliberate and not hasty when buying bees. The bees do not like the smell of excited persons.

Always buy an empty box hive about the apriary properly set on a floor board. This will often catch a swarm that might otherwise be lost.

It is never good business policy to sell a customer bad honey or honey with an undesirable flavor. This will injure future sales.

It is well to keep all vegetation down around the hives so that it will not interfere with the flight of the working bees between their hive and the feeding ground.

The number of colonies which an army will support depends on the flora of the vicinity. There are but few places, however, that will not support from ten to twenty-five colonies to the square mile, and many localities will support a greater number than this. Hives fly long distances for pollen, averaging at least two miles.

Smoke is the best agent known among beekeepers that can be used to make bees submit to their wishes. All sorts of material may be burned in a smolder, such as cotton rags, rotten wood, etc. There is a great difference in the disposition of bees, however, some requiring more smoking than others.—Farm and Ranch.

Growing Potatoes.

In Ireland, in the best potato growing localities, a yield of 400 bushels to the acre is nothing unusual. It is obtained by the use of about thirty loads of barnyard manure to the acre, supplemented by 500 pounds of commercial fertilizers, proportioned as follows:

One hundred pounds of muriate of potash and 400 pounds of superphosphate. In England, the best results are obtained by the use of twenty to twenty-five loads of barnyard manure to the acre, supplemented with 100 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, 350 pounds of superphosphate and 50 pounds of sulphate of potash. The popular fertilizer for growing potatoes in Maine, when planted where a two-year-old crop of clover or grass has been grown, is made up on the farm of 135 pounds of nitrate of soda, 600 pounds of tankage, 200 pounds of acid phosphate and 400 pounds of sulphate of potash, making in all 1,335 pounds. One-half this amount is used in the planter or mixed in the furrow and the other half at the first harrowing, when the plants begin to appear.

Insects and Alfalfa.

It has been discovered that the honey-bee is of even more importance to the alfalfa than the alfalfa is to the bee. The wonderful strength and speed of the bees take them long distances for their food, and they have recourse to a great variety of plants. But the peculiar construction of the alfalfa blossom renders it unable to fertilize itself, and its shape makes cross fertilization very difficult.

At the Kansas experiment station a small plot of vigorous alfalfa was covered just before coming up into bloom with mosquito netting supported on sticks. It was therefore known that no bees or other insects could come into contact with the blossoms. Later a careful examination disclosed that the pods which had formed were entirely without seeds.—Coburn's "The Book of Alfalfa."

PORTSMOUTH DAILY HERALD, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1910.

GO SLOW ON BROOM CORN.

High Price of Crop Tempting Many Farmers Into Untried Field.

The extremely high price of broom corn has caused a widespread interest in the crop, says O. D. Carter of the University of Illinois. Broom corn belongs to the same family as sorghum, Kasfir corn, milo maize and Jerusalem corn, all of which are classified botanically as Andropogon sorghum. It differs from the other members of this group in having the seed heads with much longer, straighter, stronger straws or branches. These form the brush, which is the valuable portion of the plant.

Broom corn growing now is and will always remain a small industry because the demand for the brush is not only limited, but small. This crop, then, is not a profitable one to include in a system of general farming. According to the best authorities, the world's consumption of brush is less than 50,000 tons, and as this brush is used but for one purpose there can be no sudden increase in the amount required. The total world's supply could be produced on 130,000 acres, and the territory and men equipped for and engaged in broom corn growing already could easily double the present production if the demand warranted.

Broom corn is marketed wholly in the hole. Throughout central Illinois there are numerous jobbers and commission men who do nothing but handle this crop. Because of dishonest practices in buying, large dealers and factory

operators are cautious about buying except from established and reputable jobbers.

Because broom corn is selling for as high as \$200 per ton many novices, who are attracted by the high prices, will plant extensively this season. Without a working knowledge of the requirements of the crop and without the special equipment necessary for its successful handling the result of this extensive planting will be an enormous overproduction of brush, much of which will be of very inferior quality.

It is seldom the man who undertakes this new line of business because of abnormally high prices who makes the money. It is the man who thoroughly learns a business and then sticks to it through high prices and low who comes out with the dollar. This being true, we must say that this is not a favorable time to embark in the business of broom corn production.

Plowing Twice For Crop.

Soil is very good for almost all crops if the season is seasonably wet and other conditions are favorable. One of the worst troubles with crop in soil land is that the cutworms live in the soil destroy much of the young corn. By plowing soil land for corn in late fall or early winter many of the cutworms will be destroyed; also when the land is plowed at this time the soil will have more time to settle and decay, and the corn next season will stand dry weather better. If the soil must be plowed again next spring no harm, but much good, will be done. Plowing any land twice for a crop or plowing well after plowing is labor well spent.

Beautify the Home Grounds.

Properly planting the right kind of trees, shrubs and plants on the home grounds means much more than mere beauty—it has a decidedly practical side. It is cheaper to beautify the home grounds than to allow them to go bare and uninviting. Decorating the home grounds transforms a house into a home. It makes the house a part of a beautiful picture and surrounds it with such evidence of loving care that it immediately impresses the beholder with the feeling that people live in the house—that they do not merely exist there.—Journal of Agriculture.

BREVITIES.

Scandal is a very effective soiling crop.

Ten to one there is a surplus of lawyers, doctors and clerks in your country and a shortage of farm help.

The suggestion was made at a local English farmers' meeting that all moles should be killed at public expense. Next!

A Pennsylvania woman burned her husband's wooden leg as the only way to prevent him from going to a saloon. The judge upheld her.

Well, sir, if people cannot get beef, pork or mutton at fair prices they will eat more eggs and chickens. Mrs. Helen is coming to the front.

The figures show that 182,000 persons attended the various farmers' institute meetings in New York last winter. Of course many of these attended several sessions.

In England the trade in wormout or "sore" city horses has become so bad that parliament is asked for a law authorizing inspectors to kill all such animals that are found "doctored" or badly lame or diseased.—Rural New Yorker.

Classified Ads.

For Sale, Wanted, To Let, Lost, Found, Etc., Inserted

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion.

3 LINES 1 WEEK 40 CENTS

WANTED

WANTED—To rent a small cottage on car line or railroad within five miles of Portsmouth; must be cheap. Address "W" care this office. hem28tf

WANTED—Washings and other work to do at home. Inquire of Mrs. Whitney, 30 Thornton street. hbj7,1w

LOST

LOST—Poacher knife pearl handle. Finder will receive reward by returning to this office. f24,hc,tf

TO LET

To Let—Stores and storage for future, etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial Ward, 11

TO LET—Tenement, steam heated, 2 Webster Court. Ready this week. Rent \$12. Apply this office. t

SUMMER COTTAGES—For rent at all the beaches, \$100 to \$600 for the season. Butler and Marshall, 3 Market St. hem2t

FURNISHED HOUSES—For rent, \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$75. Butler and Marshall, 3 Market St. hem2,tf

FURNISHED HOME FOR SUMMER—To rent; fine neighborhood. Inquire at Herald office. cbm25tf

PATENTS PROCURED, ALSO SOLD on commission. Positively no advance fee. Patent Exchange, Jenifer Building, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—New \$25.00 Hawkeye Camera, No. 1, \$12.50. Apply at Hodges, 101 Bird St., City.

FOR SALE—Mantle bed, good as new cost \$27.50; price \$5.00. Address "H" Herald Office. clm28tf

FOR SALE—Vault Door—Iron grating doors and windows in N. M. & Traders' Bank Bldg. Inquire this office. Jy20,hc,tf

ROOSEVELT'S Marvelous Career and African Trip. Authentic, low-priced book. Liberal terms. outfit free. Remarkably easy seller. Many agents making \$10.00 a day. Act quickly. Universal House, 1012 Arch St., Philadelphia.

55 were of bottle fed babies.

Dr. C. F. Wahler of Fort Madison, Ia., had laid the facts of mortality through improper feeding of infants to what he termed "lazy, incompetent and socially bound mothers."

It was at this juncture that Dr. Kerley leaped to his feet and uttered a dramatic defense of the mother of leisure.

"I am weary of listening to this trade against American motherhood," said Dr. Kerley. "No woman in the world is more intelligently and conscientiously interested in her children than the educated young American mother, and no one is more willing to make sacrifices where sacrifices are necessary."

But the fact that she is a mother does not necessitate her exclusion from all her normal former habits of life."

He believes it far better for a rich family to have one child carefully reared than for a poor family to have a dozen grow up in ignorance.

OLD HOME WEEK.

Return of the Sons and Daughters July 4, 1910.

The committee on invitations request that the names and addresses of all natives of this city now living abroad, as well as former residents, be sent immediately to the committee. Special invitations will be sent to every person whose address may be in the possession of the committee.

CHARLES W. GRAY,

Chairman.

E. Percy Stoddard, Secretary.

Lewis W. Brewster,

William L. Conlon,

Oliver L. Friesbee,

Jackson M. Washburn,

Fred E. Drew,

Frederick M. Siso,

Ralph W. Jenkins,

Harry W. Pevson,

Horace Montgomery,

Committee on Invitations.

C.E.I.

BILLY, THE BOY ARTIST

OUR JUNE OFFERINGS

Of Attractive Materials includes New Effects in Laces and Embroideries,

Shirt Waists and Muslin Dresses

Silk Muslins

Lawnes, Ginghams and Crepe Cloth

Home Made Muslin Underwear

Gloves, Corsets, Hosiery, Neckwear

Small Wares and Dress Furnishings

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE.

AT NAVY YARD

Shipsmith Appointment Still a Puzzle

Gunboats to Sail This Week From West Coast

Only a Few New Faces

Only a few changes have been made in the crew of the U. S. S. Eagle since the vessel left here last year.

Don't Stem to Be in Any Hurry

The matter of appointment quartermaster shipsmith for which an examination was held on April 1, is still in the air as far as the yard is concerned. The five applicants who were after the position are growing a bit anxious.

Start for Portsmouth This Week

The gunboats Petrel and Wheeling coming to this yard from the west coast, are expected to leave the Mare Island yard this week for Central America.

Back from Sick List

John W. Bickford, coppersmith's helper, and Forrest E. Moore, machinist, returned to duty after sick leaves.

Big Money for Racing

The racing crew of the U. S. S. Princeton, which is shortly to be relieved as police boat at Corinto have won \$21,000 in prize money by beating everything that came along in the way of a boat crew.

CHILDREN'S NIGHT AT THE GRANGE

Last night the first advertising car of the Great Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers Big United Shows arrived in Portsmouth from Newburyport and today a gang of billposters and other missionaries of publicity are spreading the glad tidings that the big shows will pitch their tents in this city for two performances on Friday, July 1.

They come after an absence of several seasons with a complete new outfit from beginning to end. It cost the management \$3,200,000.

RAILROAD NOTES

The advertising car of Forepaugh and Sells Brothers is here today completing the billing for the show that is to appear here on July 1.

Billy, the Boy Artist company left here for Concord today.

Supt. Ruggles of the Boston and Maine signal department was here on business today.

The summer schedule of car service on the Portsmouth street railway will go into effect on June 26.

Daniel Zarnarchi has resumed his former place as clerk at the depot cafe.

A. M. Quinie of Biddeford Pool has taken a position as night foreman at the car barn of the Portsmouth electric railway.

SECOND HAND RANGES

1 No. 8 Crawford Range with low hot closet, \$8.00.

1 No. Denver Plain Range, \$4.00.

1 No. 7 Oakland B. Range, with cabinet base, \$7.00.

1 No. 7 Redwood Plain Range, \$12.00.

1 No. 8 Dartmouth Plain Range, \$15.00.

1 No. 8-20 Magee Mystic Range, with cabinet base, water tank, \$23.00.

1 No. 8-20 Magee Champion Range with cabinet base and low shelf, \$23.00.

1 No. 8-20 Quaker Plain Range with cabinet base, \$12.00.

1 No. 8 New Magee Plain Range, \$12.00.

The above ranges are warranted to be good bakers and sold with the understanding they can be exchanged for new and same price allowed as paid any time within 30 days after purchased.

W. E. Paul, 45 Market St.

POLICE COURT

John Fitzpatrick of Boston, who was found asleep beside J. L. O. Coleman's store, Francis Coles of Fort Wayne, Ind., drunkenness, Walter Tuttle, drunkenness, Peter Scott and Francis Buckley of Salem, Mass., for drunkenness. The foregoing five each went to the county farm for thirty days.

John Dwyer, drunk, went to jail for thirty days.

Mark Twain's Editorial.
The first paragraph Mark Twain wrote when he began his editorial duties with the Virginia City Enterprise was this: "A beautiful sunset made Beranger a poet, a mother's kiss made Benjamin West an artist, and \$15 a week makes us a journalist."

ORDNANCE BUILDING

Is to be Erected at Fort Stark

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Mary C. Davis of State street is visiting in Laconia.

Miss Annie Brennan is visiting relatives in Boston for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rice have returned from a visit in Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Bennett of Exeter were visitors in Portsmouth this week.

Miss Myra Bickford of the Curtis, New Castle, has returned from a visit in Massachusetts.

Hon. Frank W. Hackett is the new vice president of the New Hampshire Historical association.

Mrs. Charles Robinson and sister Mrs. Edward Cooper are visiting their former home in this city.

Col. and Mrs. John C. Lord and daughters of Albany, N. Y., are passing a few days in Portsmouth.

Miss Ora Eloise Borthwick was one of the graduates from Dean academy at Franklin, Mass., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Willie Clark returned on Wednesday to her home in Chelsea, after a short stay with friends in this city.

Mrs. William McCallin and Miss Clara Lynn of this city attended an entertainment in Exeter on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alice Berry and Mrs. George Wyman of Stoneham, who have been passing a week with relatives here, have returned to their homes.

Rev. Alfred Gooding gave an address on "Theodore Parker and His Work" at the Unitarian state convention in Milford on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Smith, to Mr. Whitney Kipp of New York, formerly of Washington, D. C.

Complete line of enamel ware for camp or home at Paul's, 45 Market street.

MOVING PICTURES

Program at Music Hall This Afternoon and Evening

The moving pictures at Music Hall this afternoon and evening are:

Life in a Burmah Teak Forest, Eclipse.

School Days, Eclipse.

The Bell Ringer's Daughter, released June 10, Edison.

After Many Years, Selig.

The Exiled Chief, Kalem.

SPECIALS AT CATER AND BENFIELD'S SATURDAY

Fancy large native cutlets 5 cents each, best quality new string beans 8 cents qt, fresh native spinach only 18 cents pk, ripe tomatoes 10 cents pound, new beets 7 cents bunch, large heads fresh lettuce 5 cents each, 3 large cans pink salmon for 25 cents, 2 pounds fancy mixed cookies for 25 cents, large pineapples 10 cents each, new cabbage 3 cents pound, 3 cans early June peas for 25 cents, imported sardines, in pure oil, only 10 cents can, at Cater and Benfield's.

The program was arranged by the lecturer, Mrs. George P. Smalley. The drill, which was such a successful feature, was learned by the children under the instruction of Miss Edith Paul.

Following entertainment Mrs. H. O. Hoyt and volunteer assistants served ice cream and cake to all the children and older folks, and the youngsters found life very pleasant with agreeable companions.

The event added another to the long list of successes at the meetings of Strawberry Bank Grange.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL MARCH

Superintendent J. A. MacDougall of the Portsmouth schools is arranging for the scholars to march in the procession at the return of the sons and daughters of Portsmouth on July 3.

They will make one of the finest possibly the first of all the many features of the great parade.

Green string and wax beans, ripe tomatoes, spinach, lettuce and cutlets at White and Hodgdon's.

LAID AT REST

Funeral Services of the Late John W. Sullivan Today

The funeral of John W. Sullivan was held today with services from the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Ice Chests \$6.75 at Paul's, 45 Market street.

Wedding Pictures

The finest opportunity to secure an exquisite genuine Nutting Water Color is now offered at Montgomery's where he is holding his First Annual Spring exhibition of these celebrated pictures. There is nothing more desirable for the June Bride. You are cordially invited to inspect this line.

MONTGOMERY'S
MUSIC & ART STORE
Opp. P. O.

White Mountain Refrigerators

Are too well known to need any praise from us. Why not use the best when they cost no more? You can buy one as cheap as you wish.

We are Agents for the Celebrated Eddy.

Portsmouth Furniture Co.

The Leading House Furnishers,
Corner Deer and Vaughan Streets

Hot Water At Low Cost For Summer

YOU CAN carry Hot Water to many places in the house when you need it, but how much better to have a circulating

Gas Water Heater

attached to your Boiler, you then have the same convenience summer and winter, you can still use the waterfront in your Coal Range when you want to.

Two prices

\$12 & \$15

Portsmouth Gas Co.

LET GEORGE DO IT

LAWN SWINGS, 2 people \$3.75; 4 people, \$5.00, Paul's, 45 Market street.

A CLOVER FRENCH CAPTIVE.

A person who was supposed to be the French General Monson, count de Lopau, was once captured by an English vessel, but after a time the captain discovered that his prisoner was the Count de Montford. "Why did you deceive me?" he demanded angrily of the count. "I did not deceive you," replied Montford; "not at all. You thought I was General Monson. You told me so. You have a fifty gun frigate. Was it for me, who have only a pocket pistol, to contradict you?"

The captain did not forgive Montford and took every opportunity to treat him rudely. One evening at dinner some one proposed the health of the French. As Montford rose to acknowledge it the captain cried: "They are all cowards! I make no exceptions!" When Montford's turn came he gave this sentiment. "The English—they are all gentlemen, but I make exceptions."

He Cited the River.

Indignant Wife—You talk about having "meandered all over the neighborhood" while you were waiting for your breakfast. You haven't been out of your bed! Husband (half awake)—Well, didn't you ever see a river meander without getting out of its bed?—Chicago Tribune.

KETTLES

No. 7 Nickel Plated Copper 98c.

No. 8 Nickel Plated Copper \$1.25.

No. 9 Nickel Plated Copper \$1.45.

ALUMINUM KETTLES

8 size \$3.75; 9 size \$4.25.

Camp Kettle (copper bottom) 65c.

3 qt Nickel Kettle (for gas range) 45c.

Tin Kettle, 2 qt for gas or oil stove, 25c each.

Enamel Kettles from \$1.25 up.

Full line of Kettles, Spiders, Pots, etc., for camp use.

W. E. Paul 45 Market St.

It's Kind of Lonesome Now that the Comet Has Gone, But You Can Order Coal in June However.

I can't explain it, but there steals over one such a feeling of being rich when the Coal is in the cellar. Pretty good stock to buy. It's always good.

GRAY & PRIME,

TELEPHONE 23 111 MARKET STREET